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Of Alabama, at Louisa Monday. October 16th.

Daile of the Country's Greatest Orators to Speak Here on County Court Day.

Hon, J. Thomas ijefila, of Alana, will speak at Louisa on Mon-. October 16th, at one o'clock. Mr. licilin is one of the great stors of the South, and no citizen named. They had made a halt lawrence (conty about fail to refresharent and were cooking ar nim. He is anoof the entertainklud of speakers that delights remss for unny ears he knows uil lng coat. hout the great question of the y, and he can tell you about it the brightest, rieverest min salble. There is no speaker in e United States that can surpass madin, judging from the words

things. The State Committee con-Wilson being present. siders it a great victory to have scoured his services.

Mr. Heflin will also spenk Pikeville, Presteasburg and Phints, is no streets, ville on the three days following his The water Louisa appolutiaent.

# Prof. Coates Will Visit Louisa.

The following letter from State Supervisor, T. J. Coates, regarding tire postponement of his visit to this county is self explanatory: Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 21, 1911.

Prof. T. J. Coates, Morehend, Ky. Dear Mr. Comes. - Dr. Wallace Butterick will asset us in Lexington Wednesday morning. your arrangements to be there.

Very truly yours, ELLSWORTH REGENSTEIN.

Supt. Pablic Instruction: Morehead, Ky., Sopt. 29, 1911. Dear Mr. O'Daniel: -The above Letter speaks for Itself. I ams aboy for this meeting menns much to Kentucky I will explain later It was entirely anexpected to me I can not do the work for next week, but I can the following week. Please let my engagement be put off exactly one week. I regret it, but I can not help it. Dr. Butterick is putting up the money, ile is the Secretary the General Education Board.

> Your friend, T. J. COATES.

points: visit, Gypny Thompson, Mondo hranch.

Miss than George's school, Perks theurcoasiderable tima it was doubtful as slickened and for it tender little one, never very strang man on the porch, who, in

"vilowell's school, l'rusperity eler's school, Hoods Fork. linse's school, Upper Blaine. ednesday, Oct. 11, 2:30 p. ar.

hompson's school, Lick Fork. Berry's school, Olliaviile. has helday, Oct. 13, 8- a. mr. J. II. of a cur, and in turning a curve schnol. Pallshurg

thousandiny, Oct. 12, 1 p. m., Add fell off. delicate c' school, Zelda.

Mr. Fulkerson la an attorney of this place, and his many friends will them str o'clock, Charley.

and robus and alght, Oct. 10,

cura It create sday night, Oct. 11, 7:00 Webbylle.
Thids digest hy night, Oct. 12, 7:00 o'-

curagins with allabarg. night, Oct. 18, 7:00 Scott ood. hurdson. all. ba After illn iy take their schools and over in W. Va.

weight ese places where Prof. Be sul flesh que requested to be present In Pertsmouth last Monday. Miss much interest and pleasure to all Mr. the vthing else association at Gallup Sat- Kelley has visited Louisa frequently

his week. er's pay day, I will try tractive girl.

Hause in Looisa at I o'clock p. m JAY O'DANIEL, Supt.

# Broke into a School House.

Dock Hill, Sam Gallibue and Surth, his sister, Itussell Thompson und Mary and Stella ,his sisters, are In the county jail in default of hail of \$300 onch. This unfortunate condition is the result of their trial on a charge of breaking into a schoolhouse on the Tar Kiln branch of liood last Thorsday night. The loss of some articles of school furniture and a coat was discovered Friday morning and a warrant for the arrest of the supposed guilty parties was given to deputy Sher lff E. E. Itoss. The officer soon hit the trail and it was not long before he rame upon the parlies above They had made a halt for l hearers. Having served in Couschool.

# Chuncil Meeting.

t'onacii met lu regular moathly those who know hest about these members except Messrs. Iterry and

Elghty-three dollars was turued into the emergoncy fund, to he from sight by flowers wrought inat osed in the much needed repair of

The water works hill was lessound by \$100, the same being pald on the indebtedness of the

Settlement in full was with former Marshals Al. and Dave Wellman.

Compialat having been made that the keeper of the bridge toil gate has been anuch annoyed at hy the actions of sundry headlums who Infest the bridge at a late hour, an ordinance was enacted looking to the relief of the keeper and the abatement of the unis-

# WILL FULKERSON INJURED.

# Skull Fractured by Falling from an voted to her, and when the little Popular Traveling Salesman Shot at An lateresting atory is contained in Electric Car.

A 'phone messago from Catlettswill be in Louisa Sunday,Oct. 8. I burg last Saturday evening informwill bear any expense of the change, ed Mrs. Julia Folkerson, of this city that her son, William Fuikerson, had shilen from a street of car at that place and was seriousiv Injured. Accompanied by friends Mrs. Fulkerson took N. und W. train Na. 3 the same night and ed, journeys made, and He will he in the county next hastened to the hedside of her son. week and will visit the following She found him at the King's Daugh- health used, but uli was fruitless, the affair as any one coold feet. ters' hospitul. Asidnad. Monday, Oct. 9, ut 9 o'clock a. m. the proper aid and attention, Mr. Fulkerson had sustained a fracture the sorrow of the husband and par ova. When he entered his home Mist than George's school, Forks there considerable time it was doubtful as to the Issue. Some improvement in his condition was noticed in a day or two, and at this time the who wanted to live for the substance. It was doubtful as sickened and faded, until its wasted darkness, he helieved to be his hrother-in-law, Miliard Jackson, whom he subted in a friendly Tuesday, Oct. 10, 16 n. m. J. M. praspect for his ultimate recovery is favorable. Dr. Henian Fulkerson, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2 p. m. E. E. of Fleming county, a brother of the injured mun, was telegraphed of it we may truly say, "It is bet- visitor was, and what he was do-Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8:30 a. m. El for und is with him, Dr. L. 11, ter off." York, of this city, has also seen him professionally.

w Adams' school, Cherokoe. Mr. Fulkersan is not permitted messlar, Ocyt, 12, 8-a, m. km- to talk much, and but little is known how the accident ursday, Oct. 12, 2:30 p. m. Hn- curred. It is learned, however, that Mr. Enlkerson was on the rear end near Plum sireet, Catlettsburg, ite

Mr. Fulkerson la an attorney of he glad to learn that he will prob-7:00 ably maka a complete recovery.

# TWO FIFTY AND COSTS

Squire J. P. Hillups, of Fort Gay, tried a man by the name of Nurzum fined him \$2.50 and costs.

MARRIED IN PORTSMOUTH. Miss Marlon Kelley and

ALL DRUGG wing Saturday, Oct. 14, and was a very pepular and

# Little Daughter.

-Death Came to Them Both Within a Day.

borne with patient fortitude and Catlettsburg, a seber, resignution, Mrs. H. G. Wellmun, citizen and had made his paper the home of her parents. Mr. and inhence to the family Mrs. Hence Johnson, of Cyrus, W. Vu., early last Sunday morning. Twenty-four bours later her ouly child, u sweet little girl ten mouths, loined its mother in the Far Country where life is nercaulal and where happiness is fadeless and pure. On Wednesday afternoon the funeral and interment of mether and babo occurred, couof session has Tuesday night, ull ducted by the Itev. It, S. Akers, of the Baptist church, the family graveyurd being the place of burlsi. Tho samo casket, ulmest hidden to designs of exquisite, beauty, held both mother and child, each seemingly asicep beneath the fragraat buds and hiessoms.

The functal was very largely atteaded by friends from three Stutes n very large number being there from Louisa, the home of the serrow-stricken husband ami the abode short period of a bappy

Seldaar has this paper been cailed to chronicle so sad a stery as fore a court of lunacy, held this city whout three years ago. She was a young woman of much beauty and chirm of manner, amiable in disposition and lovely in character, and sooo become a geaeroi favorite. Her married life was a happy one, her hushand was deone came her cup of happiness seemed fuil, nething lacking. But it was not long after the coming of the little one before it became evident that the mother was marked by the Destroyer. She became Ill, and It was nli too plalu that consumpscourge. Physicians were consuit- al. Mr. Harris, an N. and W.

knewn menns of restoration receiving and it was soon apparent that Mr. Harris had been ont on u death was inevitable. To add to run and had just returned to Ken-

wards of theer and consolation.

# PHOPOSED HEUNION.

Mr. John S. Marcum, one of the he renewed his efforts to foremost criminal lawyers of West Schanb leave the premises, a student in the eid Academy, and while here this week the center of the right he sald it would be a good thing piercing the lung and lodging of Saltpeter, Saturday for fallure to have in the near future a reun- some undiscovered spot, near the to send his child to school, and ion of the survivors of the class- spinal comman. es of 1866 to 1872. Somo very They do some things very well prominent men, lawyers, doctors and meraing on a warrant sworn out husiness men, and many aoble, use- by a brether of Ed Schaub, chargful wamen are living who attended lng him with sheeting with the old school during-and since- tent to kill. He was acquitted st those years. Such a reunion as the examining trial.—'Ceredo Admuch interest and pleasure to all Mr. Schaub was quite well known raised ceacerned. Mr. Marcum, whose ad- in Louisa and this section of the \$500.

# Death of L. F. Chapman.

preprietor of the Catlettsborg Trioone, died suddenly at his kome ia Huntington last Monday marn-Mrs. Harry G. Wellman and ing. ite had been in falling health for some time but had not ceased from his newspaper work. The immediate cause of death was heart failure and hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Chapmun was horn in Wayne county und was 39 years before Judge toggs on Saturday last Laid to Rest in the Same Casket. Wayne county and was 39 years of breaking late and to Rest in the Same Casket. Catlettshorg. He was closely related to George Ed. Chapman, this county, and had visited this section not long ago. Mr. Chapanin left n widew and one seu to menra his untimely decease. He After an illness of many months, premineut in the business circles of ladustrieos aged 24 years, of Louisa, died at success. The News extends its con-

# C. & O. Will Double Track.

There are rumors to the effect that the C. and O. rallway will double track the itig Sandy Division la the near future. Aiso, that the Haltimore and Ohio will have same connection with the enterprise, but just what the arrangement is we have not learned.

New rall is new being laid on pooml rnil.

The bosiness of this division can track the line bas bad.

# Jack Bingham Insane.

Jack Blugham, the well known married list and late special agent for the Chesapeake and Ohlo railway com- State ticket. pnay, has been declared lasune, hethat which relates to the latter liuntington, yesterday, and will be menths of Mrs. Wellman's life. She sent to the Second Hospital for the Alvis S. Beaactt, secretary, letshurg Tribune.

# ED. SCHAUB WOUNDED.

# Kenova.

An unfortunate shooting place in Keueva aboot eight o'ciock last Saturday evening us tion was preying upon her, and eversuit of which Edward Schaub, ery effort made, every possible meas- a well known Huntington traveling ore taken to prevent her young-hope salesman. Hes dangeroosly woundful life becoming a victim to the ed in a ward of Huntlugton hospitevery gineer and one of Konova's best citto izens, feels equally as badly over

who wanted to live for "Harry and wuy. But the response was such my hahy" its short ten aionths af troubled life ended painlessly, and he demunded to know who the

The many Louisa friends of Mr.
Weilman have a large measure of hostile demonstrations and threatsorrow and sympathy for him in ening remarks on the part of the this hour of great hereavement, stranger, and harris emered the The loss of his young wife and house, closing the spring lack oo all who have loved and lost offer Harris asserts, attempted to follow him into the, house, entering, Harris procured his volver and camo back to the percir by a side door exit. Here Virginia, was in this city a few trouble ensued which resulted in hours last Monday, Mr. Marcam was the firing of the shet. The hali Masonic from Harris' revolver struck full lu

ilarris was

low students regarding this matter. here the same day he was shot.

# POLITICAL.

# Voters.

About the Kentucky State Campaign.

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 26. -Priends and supporters of Edward C. O'ltear, itepublican candidate for Governor, were thrown into a panie today, when it became known er vote for him. that Coi. J. W. McCulioch, the mililonaire distiller of Owensbero, and president of the Kentucky Distillers' Association, is flooding Western Kentucky with letters to Unitfall.

refusing to discuss national issues people's representatives will the eatire Hig Sandy division. It is loch, in his circular letter, says questions brought hefere the Leghe taken care of on u single track meeting of Kentneky Legislature, it the measure, and that he will not of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman during the ex-policeman, of liuntington, pogl- that 't is the duty of all Republi- paign? cans to come to the sid of the

John W. Laogley, chairman, and will. married Mr. Harry G. Welimaa, of lasane, at Spencer, W. Va .- Cat- pearing at the top. Col. McCullech is sending out his appeals for aid.

When Cei, McCullech was asked today for an explanation for his sudden activity in behalf of the man he had threatened to belt. If refused to discuss the subject. a special from Paducah eu the organization of the branch headquarters at the Pulmer Hense that city on Sunday, August 27.

Col. McCuilech went to Paduenb Chairman Laugley and other Republicans. It is said both O'Rear

that Judge O'Rear went to his oid pastor, new located in Pa-Rear speat the remainder of the general rejoicing ull ever Kentucky day at rest, refusing niways to when this decision enfrauchised worldly affairs on Sunday.

According to the story just published, after dinner on that Sunduy there assembled in Judge O'-Rear's room whoot twenty prominent Republicaus, who had by his invitation, from the First who prefited by them that and Second cougressional districts. haad wrote them, and that

Judge O'Rear' Immediately took this reason he should charge of the business in hand, is not only against the ethics and at his dictation the following officers were chosen for the brauch bube is surely a heavy hiow, and the door us he outered. Schanb. Paducah; T. W. Vinsea, of Csidwell Court in disrepute to have its decounty, chairman of Speakers' Com- of barter and sale. mittee; Wailace Key, of Cailoway county, chalrman of Publicity Com-Coannittee; John W. McCuiloch, of form, he tries to change the Davless county, chalrman of acteristic, buslaesslike way said there was no time like the present for beginning the work of raising

as the greet of Miss Jenune Adams dress is Huntington, said he country, as salesman for a Portsand was a very popular and atwould like to hear from his old felmonth dry goods beuse. He was the meeting, and O'Rear, it is said, ing in effect ever beid in slapped McCulioch en the shoulder, tucky.

saying he had aever knewn be added: "Go out and get h; don't coafine yourself to the First and Second districts, but get it any ..

Matters of Interest to the moultion of bls leader, has flooded Western Kentucky with letters to sturekeepers and gaugers; postmasterss, rural route carriers and Republicans geoerally, appealing for funds to elect O'Rear and luske Kentucky safe fer Taft next year.

Mr. McCullech, as the head the distillers' organization, hus spent much time at Frankfert bte past twe or three sessions of the Legisiature working agulnst the passage of the "county nult" -bill, and he vigerously opposed the nomination of O'Rear for Governor because of lils advocacy of the "county unit" bill, even saying he would nev-

# McDermott Wlil Keep His Word.

Judge O'Rear says the Democrate are not sincefe about the county unit. He pays the highest pessible ed States guagers, postmasters and tribute to Edward J. McDermett, other Federal employes, calling for Democratic nominee for Lieut.-Gevfinads to assist in flaameing the Re-publican compulge in Kentucky this bunch." Mr. McDermott bas publiciy stated that a majority of the While Judge O'Rear is positively allowed to vote on the extension of In any of his speeches, Mr. McCul- the county unit, and on all other thut victory in November will not islature, and pledges his sacred beuonly mean a Republican State "long- or that as Lieut.-Governor he will er than we live, but ut the aext pack ao committees for or ugainst will give us another United States permit chstructions that will per-Senator." He declares that it will mit a vote belog taken. Hew can aid la the renemination of Taft in McDermett he the sert of man O'-1912. He declares that the eyes Rear says he is, unless he will keep of the nutienal organization are his word on the county unit, and centered on this campaign and on every other issue in this Cam-

We say to you that McDermett is honest, truthful and since that he On stationery of the "Republican will fulthfully keep every promise, State Campaign." the names of and that Jodge O'Rear knows he

# Salling Under Falso Pretenses

Judge O'Rear hardly the line into the Eleventh District before he hegan to remind the mauntain people that he had writnominated, he merely grinned and ten the opinion which had perfected the titles of their isnd, and made their homes resure. is true, but only haif true. Judge O'Rear could not have put that dein elsion upon the books had not bis fellow judges, all Democrats, empowered him to de se. that day to meet Judge O'Itear, was not a political decision, nor was it the result of personal influence or persunsien. It was a and Langley had written Mr. Mc- just verdict, which the Supreme Culiech more than eace urging a Coort of the United States upheid, and it not only secured to On the Sunday of this meeting it mountain people their humble was given out in the newspapers homes, but made it possible for hear capital to build railreads, open mine and bring timber to market, and otherwise men very much; also that Judge O'- that murvelous section. There was travel on trnins er trnasact any the mountain people. Politics had nothing to do with it, and JudgeO'-.ear had just oue vote ou

it III becomes the Judge of the Court of Appeals to polut to his come decisions, and remind the people their generous consideration. It organizatian, with headquarters at do this, but it hrings the whole Paducah; T. W. Vinsea, of Caldwell cisions placed upon the bargain county, chairman of Executive Comcounter as if they were matters

questlen.

Whenever Judge O'Rear Is mittee; W. T. Fowler, of Christian called to account for some expresequaty, chairman of Organization slow in his sspeech, or in his plat-Fi- ject hy saying "itss all u joke."The naace Committee. Mr. McCulloch humornos jurist will find that the was made chalrman of the Finauce very serioulsy, and the proposition Committee on motion of Mr. Lang- people are taking this campaign ley, with Judge O'Resr nodding and to have four more years of Willsmiling approval. Mr. McCulloch ac son and his crowd at Frankfort dees cepted the honer, and in his char- not strike them as a laughing matter.

Den't forget that the meney ile therfore annuunced his teen senaters to be elected this ewn suhacription to the campaign fall will net only vote for United fund, and in a few minutes had States Senator aext year, but will raised among these in the room vete for a successor to Senator W. O. Bradley in 1914. The election This put some enthusiaem inte in November is the mest far-reach-

# ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

New York practically tied up the at Austin. Austin was practically depennant in the National League mulished and the wreckage took

President Taft, swinging back inspoke gratefully of his reception dam, whose was er concrete. and entertalnment in lown.

Dr. Alex Shields, a well-known physician of Chaplin, Nelson county. Saturday by Preston Neal, of were murdered in bed.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythlas of Kentucky appropriated \$50,000 to complete luprovements T. D. at Hopkinsville, expressed bluss 1. O. O. F. hall. to the Widows' and Orphans' Home near Lexington.

Mrs. Frunces Beuuchamp, president of the Kentucky W. C. says the hope of the nation is in the independent rural vote, as the cities ure veunl.

one of the feremost. Presbyterlan ministers in Kentucky, died Saturday nt Carlisle where he had been pastor for nearly fifty years.

Fount Helton ,slayer of Squire A. J. Boatty at Burnslde ,was formally sentueced to imprisonment for life Saturday and ordered removremoved at once to the Frankfort

ess of her sister broke down and elected. wept In ber New Orleans cell, but stolld'y efused to talk of ber father's, mother's and older sister's th furm of Burdineo Webb, at Sar- will be forthcoming and the yield sudden deaths.

Chinists, carmen, blacksmiths, tin- by Jason Webb, father of present son, 50,000; Morgan 10,000; Muson ners and members of other unions employed in car shops of the Harri- has been a steady and continuous mau liues, went on strike at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Few fall- ands of young, vigorous trees falled to disregard the strike order de to bear fruit, this old tree was al Society, to be held this week at

Representative Ollie James, in a speech at Calhoun, McLean county, Saturday, demanded of Judge O'-Rear that he tell what United referred to when he said in his election to lobbylsts.

phla primary indicate that the they slept. vote hetween George 11. Earle, Jr. publican nomination for Mayor will was sent to the peutentlary for be close, with the chances favoring life, box was pardoned by Gaverapparently caldured the Keystone years and Democratic nominations.

By defeating Chicago Saturday by the breaking of a paper mill dum fire. Many persons are supposed to have been hurned to death. It is estimated that at least 1,000 housto Missauri to visit the State Fair, es were destroyed in Austin. The had broken once before. The State has sent ald to the sufferers.

At Monmouth, Ill., William E was shot and killed at that place hawson, his wife and one daughter place attended meeting at skulls were crushed.

> Congressman Richmond P. Hobson addressing the Kentucky W. C. it will be in the room under self in favor of a national prohibi-

The loss of life from the Auston, Pa., flood was variously estimated Monday at from 150 to 300. it was figured that the property datunge will exceed \$6,000,000. Five hundred rescuers worked The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder, through a rainstorm in the stricken city Sunday. At Costello the number of dead was but three.

The elections throughout the Republic of Mexico for President and Vice President passed off without Francisco Madero had po oposition for President. claimed last night that his chosen ruaning mate, Jose Pino Suarez. had been named Vice President, while friends of provisional Presi-Annie Crawford, alleged murder- dent de la Barra said he has been

geaut .can be seen an apple tree of will be divided among the counties unusual interest. The tree was about as follows: Between 20,000 and 30,000 ma- planted nearly seventy years ago Beckley, 150,000 barrels; Jefferowner and for the past sixty years 5,000; Mineral 3,000; Hardy 2,000. benror. This season, when thousladen with a bountiful crop of the Martiasburg, will tend to emphafinest fruit.

Kelley, negro, was electrocuted in mercial orcharding is assuming great the state prison bere tills morning er praprilens every year, and States Senator from Kentucky he just before sunrise. The ex- some of the results are suggested a treme penalty was imposed upon the in sales already of 15,000 barrels speech at Lexington that one owed negro for a double murder committ- from one orchard for more than ed in Louisville May 20, when he \$45,000, and of the anies of other slew Pearl Evans. his mistress, and crops ranging from 3400 to 10,000 Early returns from the Philadel- Clara Hamilton has sister-in-law, na barrels each and bringing from

Previous to this erime he murand William S. Vare, for the Re- dered his wife, for which crime he De close, with the chances favoring life, but was nardoned by Gover-Earle. Dudolph Blankenburg has nor Willson after serving seven ing States (producing more coal noise 7 links opposite beech and

On Sunday, Sept. 16, near Adalr-Over 1,000 persons are believed ville, Ben Mantia shot and killed to have perished in a flood at James Fisher and married Miss manufactures. Probably the larg- pales 11 links to a beech, N. Austin and Castello, Pa., caused Fisher, a niece of the deceased, in er part of the West Virginia coal E. 17 poles 3 links to a stake, N

> I AM YOUR BEST FRIEND

HERES ANOTHER

IF YOU PUT YOUR

MONEY in the BANK

YOU WILL HAVE IT

MONEY TALK.

less than an hour after the killing A peculiar circumstance of the wed ding and killing was that Fisher had \$3,000 life lusurance made nay able to his nieve now Mrs. Mantio, with the provision that hu died hefore her marriage. According to the terms of the policy, Mrs. Mantlo is entitled to the money, as Fisher dled just thirty minutes before Esquire Ashabratuer performed the ceremony which made her the wife of Mr. Mantlo.

## GALLITY.

Patron of school division No. 11. are anticipating the Teachers' Association at this place Saturday, October 7 educators with us. The association its August 1911, term in the conwill be in the L. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs 1ke Hensley, of Muddy Branch, was visiting friends Gallup Saturday and Snoday. A number of folks from

Tacir | more Sanday. There will be an ice cream sub-

7, for the benefit of the M. P. S. day of Octuber 1911, boing regular

Mrs M T Priest and Mrs. W. F Back have returned home frum visting friends in Huntington.

The M. P. S. meets every Wednesday night. Edgar Ball and family were visit

ing W. W Farm and family Sunday. Snowbull.

# WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

YEWS FROM COUNTIES JUST ACROSS THE RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

The West Virginia Horticultural Society has made a careful estimate of the probabb number of harrels of No. 1 apples that will he raised la the fruit belt this year. The estimate indicates that Whiteshurg .Ky., Sept. 29 .- On about 225,000 barrels of this grade

of the Berkeley County Horticultursize the growing importance of West Virginia in apple-growing Eddyvile, Ky., Sept. 29 .- Matthew Berkeley and adjacnet countles com-\$2.65 to \$3.25 a barrel.

> the superlor quality of coal. than any country outside of United States except Great Britain and Cormany) West Virginia rankt ing's house, S. 68 E. 24 poles and twenty-ninth in thu value of its ii iiiks to a beach. S. 86 E., consumed within the State is that 74 1-2 E. 35 poles and 24 links burned in the locomotives handing it to a rock marked 11.B. N. 85 1-4 awny. Moreover, the nigh quality E. 25 poles 20 links to it atake LUUID | Local, week days, to Huntington coal in the United States. If the near a field, N. 64 E. 24 poles and small mines are left out of causid- 10 links to a sinke near a beach eration there were only three N. 69 E. 41 poles and 20 links to counties in the State lu which the a plau on a hill side, N. 32 1-4 E per ton, and the aggregate output of these three counties was only a little over 1,000,000 tous -less than chestnut oak N. 44 E. 24 poles 6 The general average for the State nur, N. 35 1-2 E. 166 pulsa and 13 cents.

Last week the first real oll well that is a bonafido gusher in polos 12 links to a beech and Southern West Virginia came in 12 miles from Charleston. It was shot one day last week.

with the main pipe line.

the well is flowing 200 barrels a ta stake, corner to tract allotted

It is a wildcat well in a new territory at the mouth of Blue Ridge, poles to a beech near the mouth The United Fuel Gus Company was of Buckhorn creek, corner of Nouh not expecting oil, but was drill- Meade, thence across and down the ing for gas and put down the woll to hold the lease.

sand. Many dry holes had been to a stake, N. 54 1-2 W. 24 poles,

Sick headche is caused by a dis- stake ou the north hank of Evnns ordered stomach. Take Chamber- fork, opposite Stephon Preston's SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPialn's Tablets and correct and headaches will disapear.

Advice to the Aged.

# Tutt's Pills

IMPARTING VIGOR. to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a judgment of the We are glad to have hawrence Circuit Court rendered ut solidated actions of First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., against at Crown Lumber Ca., J. W. M. Stewart &c. ugainst Joseph Huffaker and Crown Lumber Company and Commonwealth of Kentucky against t'rown Lumber Company, undersign ed Master Commissioner of said per here Saturday night, October court will, on Monday the 16th county court day, at the frant door of the Court House in Louisa, Lawreure county, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the tract of land herein described so much thereof as may be neces sary to produce the following amounts'adjudged liens in sald Ac tion, to-wit: The sum of \$1,000.00 with interest at 6 pur cent from Oct. 16th. 1911, adjudged the Commonwealth of Kentucky and its custs expended in said action; also the further sum of \$721.14 with Interest thereou from Nov. 1908 until pald and the further sum of \$1.75 adjudged J. W. M. Stewart and us surviving partner &c., al so his costs therein expended, so the further sum of \$38,446.37 with 6 per cent interest therean from January 15, 1910, until psid adjudged First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., in said action,

so its costs therein expended. Said land is described as for

lows, ta-wit: Beginning at a rock in the south ern line of the survey of the tract conveyed to usid Lumber Company by E. Shanaon, thence S. 30 E. 40 poles to three small chestnuts' ou top of ridge at or near the carner of A H. Northup. Thence S 17 E. 60 poles to a white oak and two black naks S. 58 1-4 E. 181 poles and 20 lluks to s spruce pine opposito marked becches and a popular on Laurel Fork of Nata creek, thence up the Laurel fork S. 36 1-2 E. 25 poles 14 links to a sweat gun. beech, S. 41 E. 18 poles and 4 links to a guin tree, S. 33 3-4 E. 17 poles and 14 llaks to a small thestuat, S. 44 1-4E, 74 poles 21 links to is beech, S. & E. 66 pules 16 links passing a dam on Laurel to two heeches and a maple, an old marked corner of the original Horders patent survey West Virginia has an advantage it forks of the Laurel, thence up the w fork, S. 73 E. 63 poles the gum, N. 82 1-2 11, 50 poles links to a stake opposite Wis. Bowl

average price in 1910 exceeded \$1 48 pules 12 links to two chestnut oaks, original corner; N. 61 3-4 E. 33 poles and 8 links to a 2 per cent, of the total production, links to three pines, original corwas 92 cents. In 1909 it was 86 links to a double chestnut original coraer, N. 5 3-4 E. 61 poles 14 links to a large poplar near a branch apposite Boyd's; N. 30 1-4 W. 28 white oak, N. 45 1-2 E. 72 poles and 18 links to a white oak, thence N. 9 1-2 E. 206 poles and 24 links Claude Wilson, of Hamilin, is on to a reck marked "H. B." the grounds cannecting the now well white oak stamp N. 18 1-2 W. 358 poles 19 links to three chestunt The Charleston Gazette says the caks on the hill, N., 74 W.140 poles to Meddike and Eagan, thence an the division line S. 29 1-4 W. 322 Evans fork of Nats creek with the

line of Moddike and Eagan tract The location of the hole is on and on the line of Noah Meade, S. ton of a hill on the east side of 76 W, 6 poles to a heech and Elk river. There is groat excite- sweet guin, N. 76 1-2 W. 46 poles ment. It was found in the Weir to a black gum, S. 85 W. 17 poles put down in the same territory. — N. 24 1-4 W. 26 poles, N. 45 1-4 W. 19 1-2 poles, N. 64 W. 59 poles, S. 85 W. 20 poles to a

that house, where an old corner tree For formerly stood; thence on a line to this paper—not to The Louisville find live between Noah Meade and Stephen Times.

Preston, and up the Meadow branch 30 W. 45 poles to a beech the branch, corner to Mat Preston; thence with Mat Preston's line N. 63 1-2 W. 12 poles to stake lu thu fence on line of the Border's survey, thenco with said boundary line and intersecting the conflic ing truct of Mat Preston and ilin kle and Osharne, S. 28 1-2 288 poles to n beech, thence S. 77 3-4 W 59 poles and 24 links to a bucch near Itinkle's mill, thence cor tinuing same course 138 poles to the beginning containing acres more or less and heing part of the property convyeed to W. 11 Muy by deed dated Muy the 7th. 1902, and recerded in the imwrence County Court Clerk's office li

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Is the World Growing Reiter?

WILLIAMSPORT.

T. J. Meade was at Palntsvilla,

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and John Perry attended the Mer-

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J. W. Copeland, of Dayton,

all used the boy's cold was gone. Is

dollar doctor's bill? For sale by

LICK CREEK.

Phil, the little son of Mr. and

Misses Lee and Dockia Seo were

Milt Hradley, of Madge, was on

our creek Sunday. Mlss Fannle Childers of Van

Lear is here, the guest of her sis-

Henry Miller, of Louisn, makes

Several of the boys from this

frequent visits to Felix See's.

ter, Mrs. Cleveland Sec.

Mrs. J. 11. Procee, is very iii.

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Julia Miller, Saturday.

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ter, of Ashland, who have been is-

## PLEASANT RIDGE.

The baptizing here Sunday was Mrs Wm, France recantly,

There will be Rible Class here every Sunday morning at 9 e'clock. Iting their parents this week, have Aunt Cludy Herry bud the misfor- returned to their home. falling down stairs last She is in a serious condi- visiting her sister, Mrs. Malissa

ed hyr sister, M-rs. Ferrel Snn-

Several from Smoky Valley, Twin-Branch, Lick Creek, and Itusseyville | here.

attended church here recently. G Thompson Saturday,
Alice Miller visited Mrs. Jane / J. A. Hutchinson has hullt a new parch to his house, which adds much to Its uppearance.

Henry Hughes and family passed through here Friday en route to

Misses Ida and Con Berry tended church at Twle Brauch Sun-

Mrs. S. F. Roberts and little Mis-Ivory Iturchett, of Little Hlahe, were business visitors here Saturday.

Jack Preece, of Deephele, passed through here Monday

Allss Della May entertained number of her friends Sunday eve-

Miss Levn Rice, of Irish Creek, passed through here. Saturday.

Mrs. Wyley Lowe and little son, Willie, of Christmas, visited relaing Electric liliters, she new tives here a few days last week.

J. A. Hutchinson and family and to take them "For yares I suffer-Mrs. Tom Moore were the guests od with stomach and kidney trenof Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pigg Sunday.

V. It. Pigg and John Nelson were business visitors at Wm. Shannon's ters. BBut this great remedy helped this writing from all the creeks me wonderfully. "They'll help any lura on a required the creeks of the creeks of

Sam Ferrel and sons have returned from Stewart, where they have finest liver and kidney remedy that's ley Sunday school convention been at work.

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Mlss faabelle Thompson visiting beare folks Sunday, last. Mrs. Dove Moore Is vlaiting home folks this week

Mis. Levy Küchen is on the sick list.

Chaa. O. Moore has gone Ohlo to vinit his brother, John M

Ambroso Estep and wife ware visiting Wm. France and wife Sun-

Miss Merzie Estep, of Adams, guest of her cousin, Estle Kitchen Sunday.

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ALL DRUGGISTS

Cox, of Torchlight, were of Creek, recently.

C. C. Shannon, who is sawing en the farm of Mr. Felix See, were tha guest of his parents at Plessant Ridge Saturday.

Tem Isaac la heme from Irenteu where he has been at work.

There will be a ple social the Upper Lick Creek scheel house Saturday night, Oct. 7, for the beneflt of the school. Everybody cordiatly invited to attend.

A number of people from this place expect to attend the teachers ussociations at Gullup Santrday. Texas Jack.

## It's Equal Boesn't Evist.

No ono hus ever mado u saive. eintment or halm to compare with trouble away when he comes Bucklen's Arnica Sulve. ene porfect healer of Cuts. Corus, Mrs. Tom Moore, of Ellen, spent Joseph Travis and family nre Ulcers, Eczema, Sult Rhenm. For contemplating going to Ohlo to Soro Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Ha subjected to improper influence and Mrs. Jane Miller was on the sick nied for Piles. Try it. Only 25c at his life be hlighted by it. A. M Hughes.

## VATESVILLE.

The measles have breken out among our Morgans creek-Yates-Fred and Jim Werkman, of Hlack- will be choir and the consequence berry, were visiting their Aunt choir for a while.

Quite a number of people from L. W. Spencer passed down our this vicinity attended the funeral meeting on Catt Sunday. crock last week with a fine drove

People here are done cutting corn and the next thing in order is wheat sowing. Our new preachar will be here

next Snuday. Rev. R. P. Rice, one of our loeni ministers, gave us a nica talk-

Many things go to prove that it The way thousands are trying day school. ing on the clesing out of our Sunto bely tohers is proct. Attong ther Charles Carter und wife were ls Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield,

N. H. Fluding good haalth by takad- ter, Miss Fanny Skeens were visvises other sufferers, everywhere, Hing relatives at Potter Sunday.

Wm. Carter, one of our good ble,' s'ho writes. "Every medicine liargis branch and moved thereto. I used failed till I took Electric Bit-We are having plenty of rain at They'll help any ure on a rnunpage.

woman. They're the best tonic and All that alteuded the Green Valmade. Try them. You'll see. 50c ports a good gathering, good order and u goed time generally.

W. V. Roberts passed here with a nica drove of cattle that he had gathered up. The siekness in this section is Our dpeuty sheriff Milt L. Carter

ls gathering up the taxes. Country Greenhorn

When you have a bad cold you G II. Ingrams of Whitebouse, was so as to cure it with as little dearrested her last week by U. S. lay as possible. Here is a drug-marshals, on a charge of selling gist's epinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen attended the box supper at River Saturday and consider it the best on the market: 4 For sale by all Lee Oaks and Brudley Webb, of dealers. Oldrown, Ky., were in this section

# HULETTE,

There will be church at place the third Sunday in month at 10.30 by Rev. R. H. Cussady

School is progressing nicely with James Williams was at Lower Harmon O'Daniel, teacher. Mrs. Rosanuah Jarrel, who

has Mr. and Mrs. Hallard Preston are rejoicing over the arrival of a proving.

Jeff Butcher was at Palutsville trill and wife,n girl, Mamie Victoria. Also on the 27th to D. W.Hullington Misses Louise Perry is suffering and wife a boy, Charles Edward. from an altack of tonsililis This Mr.s D. A. O'Daulel, who has

been sick, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mr. purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Trabor McClothlin and Mrs. Lanra Cough Hemedy for his boy who had Elswick were visiting at J. E. Queen

n cold, and before the bottle was Sunday. French Harmon and Wm. O'Danthat net better thun to pay a five lel were visitors in Louisa Friday. Mr. und Mrs. Lewls Nunley were visiting Mrs. Rosannah Jarrel San-

Rev. F. Rice was visiting Mr. Mrs. Wm. O'Daulel Sunday night. Sunday school at this place is Mrs. Lizie Wooten and bnby

progressing with H. A. Akers, super- are visiting her mother in Lincoln county this week Shannon and Hice have finished Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Danlel and sawing a derrick patiern for the children, of Price, W. Vu.,

Hayes Oll Company, which will sink have been visiting relatives at this a well on the farm of F. Meek al place returned home last week. Fred Nunley and Ed Wooten, Pertsmouth, visited home folks last

week. Misses Lucy O'Daulel and

guests of Misses Nera and Bird-Nunley attended Rebecca Lodge at le Reberts, nt Little Biaine Saturday Buchman, Saturday. Sunflower.

# A Reliable Remedy CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm is quickly shaorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

Several of the boys from this place crossesd bals with the Dry Hildga ball team Saturday.

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The virtues grow about the hemo. They clusier bloom and shed their jorfume around the fireside, Love husband, wife, father, mother child and home-without those werds the world would be a barren wliderness. and men and women but brutish

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> All social circles welcome cheerfulnesss. A sunny face is an open pleasure to hearts and bomes. By will Baptlst Church, where It burdens are lightened, care dismade to reign triumphant where will he sweetened your own jeys helghtened by your perennial heaven-lighted sunny face.

Let us tuke tima to get qualified with our families. The wealth you are accumulating may be City of Giory, where sorrow, pain alle distant. Prices reasonable, a doubtful blessing to the son who and death never conue; and where Aug. 4.tf. is a stranger to you. Your boautlfully kept heuse, busy mother, can never be a herue to the daughter whom you have no time to cathis ress.

This is the ladies' age. There is no mistaking that fact and lu spite of fate she is going to play no second fiddle la the near future. been dangerously sick, is slewly intthing now days but fish, and al-Born, on the 23rd to R. L. can- rendy they are wenderfuly proficieut in that art even-as far - as suckers are concerned. The lady never says cau't except when she

> Ged placed somewhere in tha heart of each of us a tender memory, which enables us to teuch with u gentla hand or soothing word the heart of the afflicted. What a comfort to know that for heartache there is semewhere in the universe a heavn inspired soul to comfort those dewncast. Let us make our words as dew from heaven, tenching with gentle hand the withered flowers, glvlng new vigor to the hardy.

Oh, gather all charms into your house! if you can afford it, hring books and pictures and cheerful netertulnumets to the bousehold. But above all, teach these children, not by half un hour twice a year on tha Sabbath day, but day after day and every day teach them that religien is a great gludness, that it threws chalus of gold about the ueck, and it takes ne spring frem the foot no biltheness from heart, no sparkle from the eye, uo ring from the laughter, but that 'her ways are ways of pleasntness, tion for stock at enco. and all her paths are peace."

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clal possessions. When this is the he will meet many friends uate ene . There is not a more a young man than the position he Heaven. s able to offer the glri of his choice. Wa do not udvocate the Louisa, were visiting friends and love in n cottage" theory, by any relatives here Sunday. menus, hat we do believe la the

young couple starting out into the world with a moderate income, and the climbing upward together.

display of their own vanity and pride. Little Mary must be kept iu pure white clothes all the seasen through, though neitherthe fath- with us. er's purso nor the mother's strength less changes necessary. Instend of of blue flannel, such as adillen- at this place Sunday. says a thoughtful writer and to alre's children are not ashamed to wear for pluy dresses, every selves, but there is a happy mean fort is strained to reach this falso visiting relativess on Catt Sunday.

Mrs. Jumes Grubb and her sis
In all these things, and when that ideal of dress which the mother has is nassed in the direction of extravset up for herself. She sits up into the we esmull hours of the night

# are stifled forever in dress array. MATTIE.

ed at this place Suaday by Rav. water for 33 years. Yield 50 tertaining and making fashionable Jehn E. Conley. Dinner was plac- 89 bushels cora per acre. ed upon Nature's tablo and many acres cleared and la grass food.

After the services at the Free Moore's funeral was preached the every field 3 coal banks open. was honest, truthful, kind and lov- or go look for yourself. ing sen. His last words were and he said ha wanted them

cuse, the taudard used is an unfertu- leve gone on before. Weep no father, mother and sisters, 'today, cruei standard by which to measure little Mentie is a shining angel in

A. L. Hayes and John Moore.of

The Mattle school is progressing good old-fashloned theory of a alcely with James M. Mere teacher. The literary will start its first session at this place Friday night. Many worthy speakers of other districts are asked to attend. Too many anothers consider their have made a success of our literarchildren as simply objects for the les before this year and we trust wo will make a success of this ene. Each teacher of the\surroundlug districts ara asked to do-eparate.

er's purso nor the mother's strength is sufficient to provide the number- is visiting relatives at this pince. T. W. Ball, of Louisa, at ended dressing the child in sensible frocks the funaral of his brother-la-law.

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J. W. Newman. Clerk Court of Appenis-Robt. L. Greene. For Legislature-Dr. J. H. Wnde.

The September crop report for Kentucky shows little change in conditions over the month previous

sheriff's from Bell county, were shot and killed in Lee county, Va., by relaives of a woman for whom they iu a Pineville murder case.

Joseph Wendling, lu prison at the day. Frankfort for the murder of Alma had made a confession. He said bountiful dinner that had been premated on whom he would fasten

Bishop McCoy, nddressing odlst Ealscopal Church, South, warued the ministers that it was sgainst the rules of the church for them to perform the marringe ceremony for the guilty party to a divorce help to make this world brighter. granted for scriptural reasous.

Mrs. Guy Atkinson is enjoying a visit from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wysor, late of New Mexico. Mr. Wysor is an able the ensuing year for the district, Presbyterinn minister who, for same time has been a missionary la the southwest. It is said that he ling Sandy News. will go to Texas for location. On last Sunday evening Mr. Wysor orcupled the pulpit of the M. E. Church, South, preaching nn excellent sermon to a large and attentive

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# S. S. CONVENTIONS.

# Buchanan Last Saturday.

On last Saturday two of the best district Sunday school conventions ever held in Lawrence county gath-The former was probably attended hustling citizens of by more people than any concen-stockholders and officers in tion ever held in the county. Es- company: thunles on the crowd ran as high ns 1000

we publish It herewith.

who attended. They say it a very successful and enjoyable at-

## Report from Green Valley.

Fork magisterial districts met in the head office is, in reality, Sunday School Convention at Green the work. Valley Sept. 30th and splendidly car rled out the program. The convention was presided over by uur

centlon. It seems as though peothroughout the county, and no o. I the work at all times. doubts that the moral improve- The members of this ment in Lawrence county, which is have had more experience in buildso piniuly evident, is largely, if not ing locks and dams than nay othaltogether due to the sidendid Sunday school laterest which prevails over the county. On this beautiful September day the crowds No. 1, Ohio River; Locks 2, 3, 4, came from every direction The school house would not hold one-Henry and Liste Collins, deputy half the crowd, so we moved to No. 3, Ohio faver; Dam No. 19, the beautiful grove near the school Ohlo River; Lock No. 1. Tug house and enjoyed a program that Fork, Blg Sandy river; Dion No. 1, was good from shirt to finish. A Kentucky River; Dam No.1, Green had requisition papers as a witness large delegation from Louisa, in River, Lock and Dam No. 6, Green which there was some splendid ittver. singers, added to the enjoyment of

> en and pork and beef in baskets. one's mouth water to think

A contribution for International Work was taken and the good peo-ENTERPAINING HER PARENTS, ple responded cheerfully to the the convention.

M. Harmon was elected president

will be published in next week's ferdam until April 25th, 1911 Since

J. M. COOKSEY, Sec.

PISCAL COURT.

The magaintes of Lawrence county met as a court of claims road and bridge commissioner. county physicher and a keeper 10 acros, practically level, good the county luffrmary. James 11 Apply to J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky. David Hughes keeper of the In-Bank firmary. Mr. Hughes was a former ty over had.

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# NATIONAL CONTRACT CO.

# Fine Meetings at Green Valley and Remarkable Record Made by Company With Local Members.

The following article from Steubenville, Ohio, paper will be read with interest by Louisa peoered at Green Valley and Buchanan, ple because of the fact that two

The National Contract Company was incorporated under the laws The offlelal report of Green of the State of West Virginia on Valley tells the story so well that Sept. 3rd, 1910, with a cash capital of \$200,000. It succeeded to the We have no report from Buch- river business of The Holiechack & man except the expression of some May Contract Company, of Ecanscille, Indiana. The Home Office of the Company is Ecausville, Indiana, but the company has the contract for the construction of the Government Lock and Dam No 9, Ohin rlv-East Fork, Dry Fork and Catt's er at New Cumberland, W. Va., and

The company is composed as follows: S. L. May, President; John C. Thomas, M. Am. Soc. C. E. Vice worthy county president, M. S. President; E P May, Treasurer; II. A. Scholze, Unter Engineer; Chas-Toterest in Suuday school work F. May, Secretary, and Mr. A. Holwas greatly manifested at this con-lerbach. All of the officers of the company are young men and take ple are waking up to the sense of an active part in the management of their duty in Sunday school work the affolis and can be tound on

er company ongaged in this fire of business They were interested lu the construction of Guide Walls and 5. Ohlo River; Dam No. 6, Ohlo Ricer; Dam No. 8.Ohlo Rivor; Dam

The present contract for Lock and At the noon hour we siljourned est contract on the Ohio Kellner, denied last night that he for a sbort time to enjoy the work and was awarded to them in he would yet bo free and intl- pared by the good women of the \$912,455.56. They were unable to completion than any other contracneighborhood, and the world can- get their floating plant to the jug company on the river. not bent the hospitality of Green site until about November 1st, 1919. Valley. Cakes and ples and chick- when work was rushed on the con- that nil the officers of the company struction of the colferdam for Louising Conference of the Meth- boxes and even trunks -and such the lock and succeeded in completcakes and ples! It just makes ing same before closing down for the winter season as ice and high them. Too much cannot be said water interferes with this class for the patient, good a omon who of work from about December 1st to April 1st of earb year.

At the beginning of Spring about March 1st, 1910, the members and Dr. L. D. Jones, all of Louisa, day schools in Kentucky. Each of sisted by Drs. Bromley and We of the company were at the site of left Monday for a point 70 miles these is entitled to a delegate to man, removed a large fatty amount of \$18.44, to the honor of their work and beginning preparations for rushing the work during The Helbrooks left limine vin ters and superintendents are dele- Mr. Elljah France, of South William the working season. They were Webbeille, joining the others and J. M. Cooksey secretary for delayed to some extent by high Ashland. water during March and April and that Mr. Holbrook will take rest- and entertainment will be furnished theor is ding well. Itesolutions of this convention did not start pumping out their cofthen the company has poshed mang with romarkable rapidity. By Sypt. 1st, 1911, the lack proper will practically completed and which means that one of the Ohio itivor locks was completed in about four months time when ordinarily it has this week and also to elect a required four years or more. The cofferdim was also hullt in July, 1910, for 500 feet of the Navigable Phiss and with the present rate of residence and buildings, two inlies Thompson, former county superin- progress, this portion of the work 400 lendent of schools, was elected should be completed by October 1. 65 road and bridge commissioner. Dr. 1911. This means that the Lock acres in grass, 10 acres in timber. C. P. Wheeler county physician and proper and 500 feet of the Navigable Pass or about 60 per cent of the entire contract should be comkeeper, one of the best the coun- pleted by October 1st, 1911, It is the Intention to tear awny the present cofferdums nud clear up river for uninterrupted navigation during the winter months. evor, the company will onstruct the cofferdams this fall for the Golde Walls and also for the first section of Weir and Bear or a distance of about 400 feet out from the Ohio shore. Next senson, the company hopos to get an early start and finish the entire contract in two seasons when tho time allowed by the government was four years. Of course, this will depend entirely ou river conditions during next season permittlng the work to proceed as the company untlelpates.

This menns a record for Ohio Rivor work and somothing never becontemplated. However, this company has profited by experience and installed n plant that could not be equalled on this class of work. Every contract undertnken by them has been completed according to the specifications and to the satisfaction of the government engineers In charge. This should signify that the members of this company have certainly demonstrated their fitness for this line of hazardous work and have given careful thought and

planning to the same. Money has not been spared in

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placing the proper plant or placing dence in the Lone Star State, by the people of Louisville on

first possible moment.

They hope to be the successful hand Some ulbring tales have hilders for the construction of Lock been poured into their wars about and Dam No. 10, Ohlo River, near the distant Southwest, but like wise Stenbenville, Ohlo, and with their men they have gone large plant now at Dam No. 9 and themselves. John Gartin in par- of Louisa against the world Dam No. 9 Oldo Elicer, is the large the organization at their command, ticular wants the people to know late manifestation of their goodness ltiver and also the experience gained in that he has not gone to stay. The la shown in their action regarding constructing Dam No 9, they should party will return in about September, 1910, at their bid of be in better position to rush it to weeks

Their success the In the fact take an active part in the man-day for Somerset, Ky., on Sunday in furnishing the nounday agement and can be found on work school work. He desires to appeal There are 21 of these good

HO, FOR TEXAS!

Charles Holbrook and family, of 22nd Hinine, John Gartin, Will Queon There are now nearly 4000 Sunsouthwest of San Antonio, Texas, the State Convention, and their pas- mor from the right shoulder

the proper men in charge of the working there for the shoe firm linevard Plan, meaning Lodging Financially, the company la in whose employ he has been for Itreafast free fully able to carry forward any large several years. He was a good citcontract they may undertake and lizen and will be much missed.

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a prospecting trip to spy out the

to the various Sunday schools | men, and If good diet, changed daily, throughout the county to elect del- | Mrs. Keanlson will certainly thrive. egates to the State Convention which will meet in Louisville October 19th-

at gates by virtue of their office. The sou, Ky. The operation was per The News understands railroads will make reduced rates, formed at the hospital and the s

For any further information dress Rev. Geo. A. Joplin, 712 La push it to commetten at the ear- | The other Louisiann have gone on taville Trust Ridg., Louisville, Kr.

## THOUGHTFUL KINDNESS.

When it comes to doing deeds to see for thoughtful kindness it's the wome two Mrs. E. M. Kenulson. nison is sick with typhoid fever, and In order that his wife may have as APPEAR TO ELECT DELEGATES, few burdens as possible the ladies of the Illhis Circle, which is trucks Mr. W. J. Yaughnu left Wednes- by the professor, take "here about

# REMOVAL OF A TUMOR.

On Wednesday Dr. L. H. York,

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Born, Sunday, to Mr. and

J. G. Illnkle has moved

Torchlight to Horderland, W. Va.

been sick with typhoid fever,

Mr. James Q. Lackey, who has

Parties wanting lumber from Suy

the hardware store and not at the

Ed, Spencer will go to house

lugion street in the residence va-

ln woods; also grading and track

ROCKCASTLE LUMBER CO., Meek,

Arch. McChire, of the Palace Ho-

roturning Weilnesday. 14 came to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry G.

C. E. Hensley and H. B. Muncy go

to Louisville next week us dele

O. F. which convenes there at that

Editor W. W. Smith, of the Tri-

State Enterprise, made a call at

this office recently. The editorial

and son left

Steady work and good wages

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ented by II. J. Chaffin.

been ill for several months, is now

able to walk out around the place,

der's mill must lenvo orders

John Johns, a girl,

unich hetter.

# ig Sandy News



not mind the fuzzy hat un't hurd to bear, But I'm surely dreading that New fuzzy underwear.

## повилер,

"Dest suffer in that irksome dress? I asked the hobbled maid, was a patient girl I guess; "I cannot kick," she said.

Later Millinery at Pierce's.

airs. Waiter Clayton is reported aulte nick.

Bring your eggs and butter to A. L. Hurtou.

The well at the passeuger deot is not a gusher.

New Fall Tailored Sults

Coats at Plerce's.

Born In this city, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs Fred Tiernan, of Ashlaud.

Shepherds Plaids, worth 15c and 26c for 10c por yard at Burton's

Several Leulsians uttended the Senseral of David Moore, at Mattle this week, possibly longer, on ac-Sunday

Grocery orders are filled and delivered on short notice at Burton's store.

Mrs. Ida Hohack, a competent staff was out, but the call is ap-Bral led nurse, is attending Prof. precinted none the less. Kennison.

You will save money by huying our shoes and dry goods from at Parkersharg, W. Vn. Mrs. Held A. L. Harton.

Dr. L. H. York was called to Cy- parents. W. Va., In consultation with Dr. York, of Huntington.

FOR SALE-Bleycle, Meade make aster brake. Apply at once . to o C Gartin, Louisa, Ky.

The hullders expect to have the

hin of the new boat, the Edna tiloy, finished this week.

is th Twenty-two Louisa people aded the Green Valloy Sunday hool Association Saturday.

Concrete walks are being made a the hospital and the Freeso Enth needed. er to the hridge, something very

is the he body of William Cordle, who curative ecently killed by a street car dumbus, has been taken

The n, for burlal. curative

Scott's Erou have not been to the Sul- l'otter Shoe Co., Clucinnati, Ohlo, perfectly company's storo lately you will all (babics prised at the extent and quali-adults) are hoir stock. Call and see.

fitted and Oscar Riley, of Holdon, W. liere as a patient of Be sure to . She is at K. F. vinson it is the Standiey is a C. and O. engineer same.

Rev. W. L Reld

went to New York a few days previous for a month's visit to her On Monday last shortly after the

Wednesday for their new home

hard rain of the morning one of the court house chimnoys fell, the in Lauisa inst week. bricks fulling on the walk around the south ship of the building. No one was hurt.

Mr John Burgess, of Herbert, W. Va., visited touisa friends last weeki. Mr. Ihirgess, who is n son nt- of the late Squiro George flurgess, of Boyd county, is one of the best farmers and stock raisers Wayuo.

D. W. Blankenship is now occupying the John W. Jones proprety, opposito Masonie IIall. His property down on the railroad is undergoing extensive improvement, when this is completed Mr. Blankeaship will occupy it agulu.

EXHIBIT.

Mr Edwin Frankon will show complote line of the newest Fall and Winter footwear at liruaswick llotel on Tuesday, October 9th. We Dr. extend the people of this vicinity a her sister, Mrs. A. L. Burton, re-She is at K. F.Vinson's cordial invitation to call and inspect turned Monday to her home

F. R. Moore was nt Wayne last

Dr. Wrny, of Richardson, was ore Tuesday.

Sylvestor Hall, of Dry Ridge, was ere Saturday. Robret Sturgill, of Boyd county,

as here Monday. Mrs. A. B. Hatcher, of Plkeville,

dames Damron, of Williamson,

Dr. J. T Allen, of Langley, was

In this city Saturday. Mrs. D. J. Burchett, Jr., was lu

Huntington yesterday. Milt Pickerel and wife visited

Blaine friends Sunduy. Mrs. Josephine Rice was

Huntington this week.

Mrs. 11. 11. fluiett spent Saturday with friends at Fullers.

Miss Cern Young is visiting her brother, Henry S. Young.

J. Hamilton, Jr., of Floyd county, was in Louisa Suturday.

Richard Berry, of Huchanan, puld this office a call Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillio Riffe visited friends in the county Sunday.

Mr. S. E. Bradley, of Yatesville, visited this office Wednesday.

Mrs. George R. Vinson is shopping in Cincinnuti this week.

R. P. Ball, of Ashland, was vistiling Louisa relatives Saturday.

Elliott Arnett, of Spaulding, W Vn., was in Louisa last Saturday.

Miss Carrie Martin, of Adums, has teen visiting relatives in Louisa

John J. Johnson, of Pikeville, was visiting Louisa relatives this week.

F. W. Murphy and G. M. Stepp. of Nolan, W. Va. were here Monday,

Miss May Wehb, of Overda. the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. U. 13 11 11 keeping next week on Lady Wash-

Curnutte returned Friday from Co- Middletown, W. Va., is here vis-WANTED: -At oneo men to work

Tom Hall went to Muttle Sunday to attend the funeral of nephew.

Miss 1.lzzle Moore and sister, of Beaver Creek, were at the Savoy Saturday. iel, Cincinnati, was here this week,

Drew and Andrew Ball, of Columhus are visiting their uncle, Audrow Ball.

Mrs. John Branham and haby of Two Mile, visited Mrs. Reed Robgatess to the Grand Lodge of 1. O. erts recently.

> Mrs. Nell May and son, Jack, of Presionsburg, were at the Brunswick Tuesday.

near Lick Creek, has closed it for John W. Hall, of Penny, Ky., wus in Louisa Monday and subscribed count of a case of scarlet fever in for the News.

Miss May Alley, who has been visiting Louisn friends returned

homo Thursday. Miss Lizzle Queen of Cruiu, was

the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Richmond Is

guest of her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Augustus Snyder. Miss Sammle Ferrell of

county, was visiting Mrs. W. Forguson last week. Mr. H. F. Thomss, of the U. S.

Engineer office, Cincinnati,

Miss Emma Wullaco was from Paintsvillo this wock, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sam Heairo, of New Castle, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters.

Mrs. James Skeno, of Huntlagton, who had been visiting friends iu this city, roturned homo Saturday.

Miss Otha Berry, of Elien, wus hero recently, the guest of her relutives, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Berry.

Albert Milis, of luoz, is visiting friends in this place. Ho was at one time a student at the K.

Tho Misssee Sue and Naacy Jones, of Sweet Water, Tena., will visit thoir reintivo, Mrs. George Vluson,

Mrs. Jorry Williams, who hae heen spendlag a few days Maben, W. Va., taking her

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# Pierces

Mrs. J. M. Turner returned Thursday from Ashland.

Mr. Everett Kirk, of Kermit, wus

isiting Louisa friends this week. Mrs. W. L. Reld, hne gono to visit friends in Hornell, N. V., her

former home. Dr. George Conley, formerly of

iting relatives and friends. After a pleasant visit to Mrs. S. J. Justice, Mrs. R. A Ragiand and ilitle sen, of Lexiugton, returned

homo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcum and Miss Hermia Marchu, of Cerede, vere visiting, friends and relatives in Louisa recently.

Lowe, of Whites Creek. W.Va., were sion at the residence of Mrs. F. T. ter, Louisa, Ky the guests of Mr. hud Mre. Albert D. Wallace, Sr., Tuosday afternoon.

Murray, last week

Mrs. William Cole, of Boyd-co., cume Saturday and remained untit Monday with her pureats, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore.

Chas. R. Holbrook hus sold his farm near Blaine to R. T. Berry & tor of the M. E. Church, South,

on Franklin street uenr R. A. Mrs. Frank Jones and daughter

son and hrother, Curtis Jonee. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

rejoicing over the coming of Philip Carey Roberts, a youth of lusty lungs who mude his advent Saturday morning. Mother child are doing well.

Rev. J. W. Crites, the new pasrived here Wedasday morning, accompanied by his wife and four Mr. Jack Ward has moved into daughters. Their household goods what is known as the Fitch house, reached here about the same time; nfter having been on th road for more than week. They moved into the parsonage at once.

Services will be held have gone to Ashland, where they Sunday at the regular hours. Evwill make their home with the eryhody lavited to come out and hear Mr. Crites.

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Ezekiel xivil, 1-12—Oct. 8 socoor will, let him take of the Water Life freely."—Revelation exil, 11.

N this atudy niso we find that the Lord through Ezekiel gives us a picture of the Millennial Age, very similar to the one given us in the book of Revelation, seven hnndred years after.

Ezeklel's picture shows Jerusalem and the Temple of God as the source of the River of the Wnter of Life; se

in Reveintion. Ezeklel shows the river deepening and broadening from a rivulet to a mighty river. He pictures it as flewing down to the Dead Sea, and carrying life goes. He pictures Dead Sea as being revived, re



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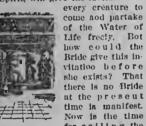
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"Will you mind it I do not answer you tonight?" she saked.

"Do not keep me walting too long," be replied, and his inugb sounded boyab in its escerious.

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The professor taughed shortly.
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When he was alone again the profossor turned on the electric bulb above his mirror and pitliessly examlned his own tired face. He noted with a grim smile the tard lines which seemed to have formed about his mouth. He was glad that Mollie was not to be seen when he sought her the sight of her winsome face weals be more than he could bear In his present mood

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When selecting a cocomint choose are in which the "milk" can be heard when it is shaken. Punch open the small spots at the end of the nut to sman spots at the end of the nut to let out this liquid and then hreak it upon with a hummer. The thin rind after breaking the shell nway from the ment can be peoled aff neatly with

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A coconnut can be grated in quantity at home and dried with sugar. will keep fresh a long time and will not lose its delicate theor. Grate the white ment on a platter and sprinkle with the sugar. Place it in the oven with the door open so that it will dry slowly. The heating closet under the oven has been used in this way to advantage. The smallest cutter of the meat grinder may sometimes be used instead of the grater, and if it can it will save much thue and patience. Some choppers cut the cocosnut into thy lumps, which are not attractive. About one cupful and a half of grated cocount can be obtained from one ant rather under medium size. Fresh nico if slightly browned, but if a gas range is being used onre must be tak-en not to place the coconnut too near the flames, as it entelies fire ensity. nre improved by a sprinkling of this browned cocoannt.

Grated cocoamit may take the place of meringue ou a ple, and some palates will like it better. A few flakes should be folded through the filling. and the covering should be delicately browned. Apple tarts treated in this way are very attractive. Fill the baked shells of puff paste with apide since, sprinkle liberally with snowy cocoannt and put the tarts into the Are oft to strangers shawn; plied directly to the sore sp oven for five or ten minutes or until The careless mien, the frowning fuce druggists, 50c. Mailed by the filling has thickened and the co coanut is a delicate brown.

Fresh grated cocoanut may be used to advantage with strawberries in varions desserts and other sweets. A cocoannt blanemange, for example, is delicious if each plateful is served with a large spoonful of very rlp mellow berries.

No two flavorings comlidne so well as orange and eoconnut. Sliced sweet oranges are often sprinkled with co-commit and served as a dessert for a supper. Sliced bananas may be served In place of the silved oranges and cov ered with a snowy coating of sweet etted whipped crenat and sprinkled with a little fresh cocoanol. For a tutti fratti put sliced oranges und bananas in layers, sprinkling between with sngar and grated cocoanut and arranging over the top a decoration of marnschino, cherries or very ripe strawberries rolled in powdered sugar,

# HOW TO COOK BANANAS.

Several Ways of Preparing Wholssome Fruit in Palstable Form.

Palates that revolt at raw bannas can enjoy them well cooked. Stomach specialisis-some of them-say this fruit is nourishing and should be served often.

A simple pudding is made from a custard of yolks of three eggs to n quart of milk, slightly sweetened. When the consistency of thick cream pour it over thin slices of banann in a pudding dish. I'nt meringue of whites of eggs on top and brown slightly in oven. Serve cold with cream.

Sliced bananus mixed with corn starch just before it stiffens and served with fresh strawberry sauce are de

as a vegetable. Peel and cut in half, boiling pillk. lengthwise Divide if large. To each bumana allow a triblespoonful of sugar, that you can two tablespoonfuls of water, a tabletablespoonfuls of water, a table of ultilo water a drop at a line. When onful each of letton julce and meltable and a click of the little water a drop at a line. When ed butter and a pinch of salt. Put dered sngar, first rubbing out the slowly for half an hour, keeping them lumps.

How to Wash Ivory Handlad Knives In washing lvery or bone handled right hand a kid finger ent from au knives they should never be just into old glove. It will save the hand water, as it injures the bandles. The blades may be placed upright in a mag of hot sods water, for in this way the bundles will be kept dry. Should the handles come off fix them again thus: Take powdered resin and mix it with a small quantity of powdered chalk, whiting or slacked lime. Fill the hole with the mixture, bent the shaft of the knife and insert firmly into the han-When cold it will be quite fast.

How to Make Cheese Straws. Take a quarter of a pound of past paste, a tablespoonful of flour, a table spoonful of grated cheese and a little paprika; roll the cheese late the paste as if in rolling in floar; roll it out thin and cut it in lengths of about four or bake in a moderate oven for ten or twelve minutes. Have some rings made with the same paste to hold the straws and serve on a uapkin.

How to Make Molassas Cookies Warm a cupful of molasses slightly and beat to a cream with half a cupful of softened butter. Add the Juice ginger and half a teaspoonful of cin-namon. Now stir in two cupfuls of flour sifted three times, with an even teaspoonful of baking soda, until you have a soft dough; roll out and cut into shapes. Bake it in a good oven.

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# NOTES OF THE FARM.

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Are given to our own We flatter those we scarce know, We please the fleeting gust,

And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those who love us best.

To r move pointo, onlon and other vegetable stains from the hands. rub with ripu tomatoes.

tlet the stoves in order for tho cold snap, when you really feel the cold more than in weather. Be sure to keep a pair of old

scissors in the kitchen for the purpose of cuttling raisins. lettuce, celory, ote. Crumpled newspapers pushed up

the flues of unused columneys keep out flies that would enter there. Skim the fat off the chicken

broth and use it to shorten blscults. These are much more delicious than when you use lard. At the alter: "I, thee, with all my worldly goods endow." Two year

later: "More money? Where's the dollar I gave you last week?" A bank lately received the following note from a indy: "Please stop

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> When paring vegetables, especially the humble tuber and edorous onlon, slip over the forefinger of the

from an unsightly stain. By inspecting the canned fruit ocasioually, the housewife will be able to save any that has gun to spoll by carefully removing that which is tainted and cooking rest over, reconning it as in the

Use worn-out white stockings for wash rsgs. Cut away the foot. Fold the top double and hem or overcast the edges. The edges may bo bound, and a strap fastened across the center to sllp the through.

To cook eggplant, cut into silees half on inch thick and five luches long and a quarter of an them lie for an hour ln saited watlach wide; twist each strip and press it on a well wetted baking the and fry, put the silces in the frying-pan with a small quantity of butter; turn wbon one side is done

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browned cocomiut. Grated eccount may take the place of meringue on a ple, and some pid-ates will like it better. A few flakes should be folded through the filling, and the covering should be delicately browned. Apple tarts treated in this way are very attractive. Fill the taked shells of puff pasto with apple sance, sprinkie liberally with snowy coconnut and put the tarts into the even for five er ten inluntes or until the filling has thickened and the co connut is a delicate brown.

Fresh grated coconnit may be used to advantage with strawberries in various desserts and other sweets. Zeoconnit blancingue, for example, i delicions if each plateful is served with a large spoonful of very rip mellow berries

No two flavorings combine so well ns orange and coconunt. Siteed sweet oranges are often sprinkled with co count and served as a dessert for a supper. Silced bananas may be served In place of the sticed oranges and cov ered with a snowy conting of sweet ened whipped cream and sprinkled with a little fresh coconnut. For a tuttl frutti put sileed oranges and bananas in layers, sprinkling between with sugar and grated cocoacut and arranging over the top a decoration of maraseldno cherries or very ripe atrawberries rolled in powdered sugar.

# HOW TO COOK BANANAS.

Several Ways of Preparing Wholesome Fruit in Palatable Form.

Palates that revolt at raw bananas can enjoy them well cooked. Stomach specialists-some of them-say this fruit is nourishing and should be served aften.

A simple pudding is made from a custard of yolks of three eggs to n quart of milk, slightly sweetened. When the consistency of thick create pour it over thin slices of baiming in a pudding dish. Put meringue of whites of eggs on top and brown slightly be oven. Serve cold with cream.

Sliced hananas mixed with corustarch just before it stiffena and aerved with fresh strawberry sauce are de

Baked bananas are sometimes used as a vegetable. Peel and cut in haif, boiling tollk. slowly for balf an hour, keeping them lumps. well basted.

How to Wash Ivory Handled Knives. In washing ivory or bone handled knives they should never be put into water, us it injures the bundles. The bindes may be placed uprigle in a mug of hot soda water, for in this way the hundles will be kept dry. Should the handles come off fix them ugain thus: Take powdered resin and mix it with a amali quantity of powdered chalk. whiting or slacked lime. Fill the bole with the mixture, beat the shaft of the kulfo and insert firmly lalo the haudie. When cold it will be quite fast.

Taka a quarter of a pound of puff paste, a tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of grated cheese and a little paprika; roll the cheese into the paste as if in rolling in tlour; roll it out thin and cut it in lengths of about four or five inches long and a quarter of au inch wide; twist each strip and press it on a well wetted baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for ten or twelve minutes. Have some rings made with the same paste to hold the straws and servo on a uapkin.

How to Make Molasses Cookles.

Warm a cupful of molasses nlightly and beat to a cream with half a cupful of aoftened hutter. Add the julce of half n iemon, one inblespoonful of ginger and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Now atir in two cupfuls of flour sifted three times, with an even tenspoonful of huking sodn, until you have a soft dough; roll out and eut into shapes. Bake it in a good oven.

The Woman's Tonic

Are You a Woman

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# NOTES OF THE FARM.

COLUMN OF INTERESTING NEWS THAT WILL RENEFIT FARMERS.

Womonly Wisdom.

The choicest garb, the sweetest graco

Are oft to strangers shown; The careless mien, the frowning face Are given to our own

Wo flatter those we scarce know, We please the fleeting gust, And deed full many a thoughtiess

blow To those who love us hest. To r theve petato, onion and othr vegetable stains from the bands.

rub with ripe tomatoes, Get the stoves in order for tho cold snap, when you readly feel the cold more than lu

weather.

Be sure to keen a pair of old scissors in the kitchen for the purpose of cutting raisins, lettuce, cei-

Crumpled newspapers pushed up tho finea of unused chimneys keep out files that would enter there.

Skim the fat off tho chicken broth and uso it to shorten hisenits. These are much more delicious than

when you use fard. At the pitar: "I, thee, with all my worldly goods endow." Two year inter: "More money? Where's the dollar I gave you last week?"

A bank intely received the following note from a lady: "Please stop payment on the check I wrote out today, as I accidentally burned it up."

Save all your coffee rinse them and use them to stuff pincushious. They will hold shape indefinitely and the pins push ensily.

If a tablespoonful of sweet milk. is added to each yolk of egg when making custards, the mixture will not cardle when added to

as a vegetable. Feel and che to had been the call to hard so being the state of the spoonful each of lemon juice and melt-lt is too thin, and sufficient powsed butter and a plach of sait. Put slices in shallow cosserole and bake dered sugar, first rubbing out the

> ly the humble tuber and odorous onlon, alln over the forefinger of the right hand a kid finger cut from an old glove. It will save the bund from an unsightly stain.

By inspecting the cunned fruit ocasionally, the bousowife will he able to save muy that has gun to spoil by carefully removing that which is tainted und cooking rest over, recunning it as in tha start.

Use worn-out white stockings for wash rags. Cnt nwny the foot. Foid the top double and hem or overcust the edges. The edges may be bound, und a strap fastened ncross the center to allu the hand through.

To cook eggplant, cut into slices hulf un inch thick and let them lie for an hour in saited water to remove that bittar taste. To fry, put the slices in the frying-pan with a small quantity of hutter; turn when one side is done.

tinvo you tried buking Greasa a haking-dish with butter, break the eggs luto it, cover with eroam. Add salt, pepper, and tablespoonful of hutter. Set it in a moderate oven a few minutes. Length of time depends on whether you ilko them soft or well-done; -From October Firm Journal.

Oil leases for nale at this

Cocaino which dalls the nerves never yet cured Nasal Caturrh. The heavy feeling in the forehend, the stuffed up sensation and the ers on Blaine very hadly. watery discharge from eyes and other Frank Evnns, who has been very nose, along with all the other bilserles nttnding theo disease, ill is no hotter. but to rout by Ely's Cream Baim. Smell and taste are restored, breath- folks Saturday. ing is made normal. Until you try this remedy, yen can ferm no idea | Grove Saturday filled directly to the sore spot. All some fanorals preached. druggists, 50c. Mailed by Ely Maude Roberts w Bros., 56 Warren street, New York, this place Saturday. druggists, 50c. Matted by

PROSPERITY. The of g freshet damaged the farm The infant child or Mr. and Mrs.

I is no hotter.
Luther Burton, was visiting by us show you, There will be church at Eim

morning, October of the good it will do you is ap- 7, and also Sunday there will he Maude Roberts was shopping at



# Helps the Farmer to Sell

HE FARMER was worried over the market reports. Cotton was rising. When it reached a certain figure he proposed to sell. The day before it had almost reached his price. What would it bring today?

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# autumn

One might regret the passing of summer joys, did not the glorbus Fall season hold out so much prouise of beautiful sunshiny days with high inst enough "Nip" in the air to put you on edge and make you feel Ilke doing your best in work

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## MEADS BRANCH.

II. W. Williams, sewing machine agent, was on our creek, ig-

my large cougrega-Sunday to

tion. Back is building a house In the farm of John Roynolds in the head of our creek. A. H. Miller's court was filled

with a very large docket here last Thursday. Several cases were triod, and several attorneys present.

Mrs. Veraie Thompson of Shannen Brunch, was on our creek

mill to Little Illnine, on the farm of William Martin, where he has n very large let of timber to saw.

The sick of enr community are no hetter at this writing.

John Reynolds is going to Lexingten, soon, to see his wife, who is la that city for treatment.

John Wallace, of Little Bialae, was on our creek Monday.

Mrs. Amaada Reyneids cailed on her sister, Mrs. Beile Travis Shaaaon braach, ene day

James Martin was on our creek Snaday.

this place.

Blains visited Mrs. Millie Childors last Sunday.

Charley Cox, of Lick creek, was oa our creek Sunday.

William Savago, of Falishurg, was

on our creek Saturday. Joe Swetnam of Swetnam, at-

Friday.

I'm The Only One.

# MADGE.

about tea days ago, and who has suffered so much, is Improving slow-

Our apron social proved a success la every detail. The proceeds M. Hughes'. en the prize for the bost stitch.

G. A. liaws made a business trip to Louisa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johns en- son yesterday. Mrs. M. F. Conley tortained quite a crowd at dinner was hostess.

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LOUISA, KENTUCKY

Sunday. All cujoyed the day very

LDEN

were in Louisn Tuesday. Drew Haws, of Ashland, Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Lorain and linbert Berry, of illch creek, attended the social Saturday

Millard Bradley made his regular trip to Twin branch Sunday. Misses ida and Cora Borry and

consin, Geneva, attended church at Morgan creek Sumlay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welinian and sister, Victoria, were visiting lilss-

es Lillian and Besle Bradley Sun-Misses Lee and Dockie See attended the social here Saturday. Thoy were guests of Miss Nora

Roberts. Little Garnet Damron is on the

Misses Mande Clarkson and Mae Roberts were guests of Miss Hanual Nelson Sunday

J. A. ilutchinson attemica Sunday school at Smoky Valley Sunday. Mrs. Liza Burchett and gramihildren, of Deepholo, spent Sundny afternoon with Mrs. Doe Brast Venduata. ley at this place.

# TO HER FIX . CREST.

The iferald learns with sorrow un at her home on Mnd Llek, near Rev. Ailen Cast. preached hare Flat Gap, which occurred on last Friday, September 22. She indlingered for nimost a year with the fatal maialy, consumption.

The decoasod was an active und zealous member of the M. E.Church and for several years bud taught the infant class in the Sunday school at Cannou Chapel, near her bomo. Her heautiful christian life and cheerful and lovable nature made her known to a host of friends all over Johnson county. She was specially interest among patrons and pupils known and loved by many of Paints Lys Kiss is going to move his saw villo's' good chizens and church people and was akin to many people of the town

> The funeral was held last Snnday at Chanon Chapel and was conducted by Rev. William Wniker.formeriy pastor of that church and mersonal friend of the deceased, The burini was in the family cemotery agar the home.

Her father was Judge H. Vnughan, who died three years a-Sho was a niece of Judge last Walker, of this city. Hor brothors and sisters living are Bascom Vaughan, Sandy Vaughan, Jr., Fred A. Vaughan, Roscoo Vanghan, Mrs Della Cex, of Lick creek, visit- Patton Williams, Mrs. Hamp Mnned her father, John Reyaolds, of cy, Mrs. Marioa Williams and Miss Maud Vaughan, the last unmed hav-Miss Lizie Carter, of Little ing been a member of the public school faculty of this city .- Paints villo Hernid.

The deceased had a unmher of relatives lu Lawrenco county, her mother, who was a Burgses, having been born and read here. A sistor, Mrs. Hamp. Muney, formerly retended court bare Thursday and sided on the Busseyville road not far from this city.

# Gives Aid to Strtkers.

Sometimes liver kldaeys bewels seem to go on a strike and Anat Cluda Horry, who had the refuse to work right. Then you neo misfortune to fail down the stairs those plaesant little strike-hreakers -Dr. King's New Life Pills-to give them natural aid and gently compet proper netlon. Excellent henlth soon follows. Try them, 25c at A.

# THE OPENING GAME.

After a recesa of several weeks the Filnch Club opened the sea-

That Satisfy

# J. D. Damren and Millard Bradley OUR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Rncky Valley school, Scott Hoyd. teacher, second month with an examination. Ali pujdis did well. The average for the moath was 43. Six visitors were ut the school during the month. O'Daniel and Trusteo Gid Williamson made a visit to the school. The school recently gave a "ple mite" ut which \$4.75 rante into the "ex-This amount will be uscbecquer." ed toward purchasing a dictionary for the school.

Terryville, division 4, district 11, il R Skaggs, teacher, average for mouth 39 7-10. Pupils are doing good work. The teacher has some alphabetbal cards which are good ery less had been county is mak-enunot be sured by ifall's Catarrb thus la-

to the small children and thus keeps them high and and high while ut the c sents. He has other er "sent ork" which keeps pupils that it will take time and earnest F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, busy.

Mrs. A. M. Davis, Plysses, has enthe census enumeration, has but 60 pupl's. This enrollment seems to show that the school has a teacleer who betteves in going out among the patrons of the district and get ting then? litterested in the school. The average for second month was 38. The busy season among tho farmors cansed the average fail below what it was the first month. Parents are interested and daily attendance is on the increase. On Wednesday night, Sept. 20. Sup O'Danlei gave a lecturo Although of the lecture more than one hundred people were present. next day Mr. O'Daniel visited the

We are glad to hear that number of schools are going establish libraries. Next week we shall give a list of good hooks with prices, publishers' names and addresses. The list will contain books suitable for all the grades

school. His visit aroused great

All communications for this department should be addressed to J. B. MrClure, Louisa, Ky. Com munications received later that Monday evening will likely bave to wait till the following wrek to appear lu this dejurtment,

Muttie, Ky., Sept. 25, 1911. Mr. J. H McCluro, Louisa, Ky.,

Dear Sir:-- If you think the foilowing worth the required space is car School Department Column, you may enter it.

The rensus enrollment of school is 87. My curoliment the first week was 76. iag and bean picking time came on when the attendance began to decrease. I knew with whom the fault existed and took the time and trouble to visit as many of the patrons as I could and wrote notes to others usking them to to the school linuse Friday afternoon to consider, with me, a question of vital importance to the school, never mentioned in the invitation what the question for consideration would be. Several came and ter showing them the vacant seats I appealed to them to help no dovise soms plan to bring overy child of school ago in the district t share the benefits of the school. I gave them my uninton of parents who would not co-operate with the State in its effort to make strong nicu and women of their boys and girls.

i turned the school over them for the afternoon. All engaged in discussing the shumeful situation and, along with other things mentioned, the Compulsory School Law was given due consideration and a determination express ad to see to its enforcemnt.

it was suggested and agreed to by the putrons who were present that they would come to school at least one Frhiny afternoon of ouch remaining month of torm and, otherwise, do nil they could to increase intorest smong lmlifferent parents and to make this year a "counter" on the adacutionnl Interests of the district.

Result: The following the attendance had increased over ene half on the provious week and luterest is still growing on every I give this in nuswer to a question I read in the School Departiaent, "How can I secure h better attendance?" This was my p'nn and I am proud of the re-

Resportfully J. M. MOORE, Teacher, Mattle Schoot,

I have had some luquiries from leachers as to who must prepare the questions the teachers are to use

for their monthly examinations. The the week. they he prepared by the Supt. at office which you can have at the Education.

Now, I wish to say to the teach- Cleveland, O., for same. Now the toachers to prepare their own questions for the first part of cards before time to hold the next their schools for several reasons, examination. If you expect the In the first place the questions best results from your work should only cover the work gens over in the whools and while many of the teachers are following the Program and Course of Study to to the ten districts which Prof the letter and have covered practlenly the same tumbr of pages in each of the Text Books, many others shave not yet been able to follow the Course of Study exactly and have reached different points la the Text Hooks. While I regret that this is the

case ! to have that almorting or effort at least to follow Care. he directions and recommendations of Course of Study and I renlize effort on th epart of the teachers to and bolteve him pertectly honorable get all our schools running on uniform system as contemplated in the Course of Study, and until this has in a measure been accomplishpracticable for the schools to all use the same list of questions, prepared uniformly at titls office. So each macher must prepare his own months' work and posssibly third mouth, unless I would out the questions two r othree days hofore the cles cof the third month you will have to prepare your own questious for the third month aiso. and use only one day-the last play of the month for examination. Your third examination must be hold Friday O.ct. 13, 1911, regardless of a few days you might have missed. They must be held in the future on uniform dates. Othervise I would not know when end out questions

If any teacher los fulled thus for to hold his monthly examinations. he will under no circumstances he excused from holding them the future and his pay will be under sanction of his outh that the examinations have been held.

uge and it will be published in the home. school department.

I also have a fel Course of Study recommends that the Term Report Cards in my the expense of the County Board of rutess of 50 for 30c or you cau write J R. Holcomb and Company, ors that I think it advisable for trust every teacher in the comety will have these or similar report

> The libraries to be furnished free to arrive here by Saturday of this week and the teachers are requesed to rall at the Superintemlent's office and get them.

> > Howels, The

We ofer One Hundred Dollars itoward for any case of Catarrb that P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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## PUBLISHED AS A WARNING,

aged ten years, was shot through carried South and sold as the stomach and received such wound that his death followed at- days he book the name of most instantly. The shooting was done by his little consin, Raymond told the incidents here reli-Ellis, who is but soven years old, not remember what the name to and it was done by the "harmless Tho man now lives near trained unloaded gan."

and the little hoy got hold of the Garred the rock at the Brauss gun, and supposing, of course, that tu there was as charge in it, he plac- membered an incident which ed it against his cousin and pulled withheld until the irustee certifies the trigger and the rest followed.

The Judge O'Brien residence is jthe," being moved a short i want every teacher in Edoca- wont of the place where it formertional Division No 1, to report ly ntoed. During its travels the to Prof. J. H. McCiure by Mominy family will occupy the nearby propof uext week, the name and gen- erty known as the Mordeenl Wilson eral average of the boy and girl house. It is the intention of Junge in each grade in your school who O'lirlen to erect a concrete block received the highest general aver- residence on the site of the old

If you have young chibiren I have several excellent school have perhaps noticed that disorcharts in my office that I will give dors of the stomsch are their most out Saturday to the teachers call- common allment. To correct this outlie estate was to go to A. I ing for them who have no chart you will find Chamberlain's Ston- Miller, a magistrate of this crub at all in their schools. First come, ach and Liver Tablets excelbed. They ty. The attend- first served I sta only in the of- are gasy and pleasant to take, and ance was good until todder pull- flee on Saturdays, as I am visiting unlid and gentie in offect. Forsale the brothera of Mr. lilbireta schools during hie remainder of by all deniers.

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do vormest heartily." strengthens the nerves.

If the tigestion to inevate dobility is the result.

## AFTER MANY DA

The old times of and days were recalled to so ance of a woll-to-do toed man nimut 60 yen concerning some of the became known that lo he and several others of helonged, in days "byto Mose Vinson, aml he and Vinson, of Lonisa, were gother and of the same At Getaway, O. Overlit Elils, 1860 he was sold to a ti cording to the custom o "Marstor," but Mr. Vinso Texas, and is the owner of a The bigs were playing together horse ranch, ite is an uncle of Mr. Vinson asked him tf he corred during some of their pr on a sand har in Tag. sabl, "Do you mean about the This showed the ide illatance of the former chattel beyond doubt, Ask Farrow to tell it. Thiss was the first ami prob the man's last visit to the breas of lds childhood.

# REMEMBERED IN THE WILL.

Alfred it. Hildreth, of Nichola conuty, died on the 26th of Au Ity will he jeft his tr, valued at \$5000, to his pluring her life. At her denth th ed by Mr. Miller it is thought that

# Our Fall Announcement

Fall Fancies in Fashionable Finery

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